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#### POETRY.

PAID, to insure attention.

The Voice of the Grass. Here I come creeping, erceping everywhere;
By the dusty rondside,
On the sunny hill-side,
Close by the noisy brook, In every shady nook, I come creeping, creeping everywhere.

Here I come erceping, smiling everywhere; All round the open door, Where sit the aged poor, Here where the children play,

In the bright and merry May, I come creeping, creeping everywhere. Here I come creeping, creeping everywhere;

In the noisy city street,
In the noisy city street,
My pleasant face you'll meet,
Cheering the sick at heart,
Toiling his busy part,
Silently creeping, creeping everywhere.

Here I come creeping, creeping everywhere;
You cannot see me coming.
Nor hear my low sweet humming,
For in the starry night,
And the glad morning light,

I come quietly creeping everywhere. Here I come creeping, creeping everywhere; More welcome than the flowers, In summer's pleasant hours; The gentle cow is glad, And the merry birds not sad

To see me creeping, creeping everywhere. Here I come erceping, erceping everywhere;
When you're numbered with the dead
In your still and narrow bed,
In the happy spring I'll come,
And deck your silent home,
Creeping, silently creeping everywhere.

Here I come erceping, creeping everywhere; My humble song of praise, Most gratefully I raise To Him at whose command

I beautify the land, Creeping, silently creeping everywhere.

The Shaver's Soliloquy. The Shaver's Soliloquy.
To shave or not to shave! the question is,
Whether 'tis better on the human phiz,
To let accumulation of our hair
Cover the chins and lips which now are bare;
Or to continue still to scrape away
The hirsute ornament from day to day—
To lather have, perchance to gash the face?
Ay, there's the rub; for, in this latter case,
What misery's ours! 'Tis this must give us pause,
And make us rather let alone our jaws,

what misery sours! This must give us pause And make us rather let alone our jaws,
Than by continuance in the barbarous use
Cut, scratch, and lacerate them like the deuce
For if it actually were the case,
That Nature never meant the human face
To be so teased and tortured as it is— If so, I say, what business
If so, I say, what business
If are mortals virtually to cry out
That Nature knew not what she was about?
Why, since the beard was evidently meant
To grow, should men be seemingly intent

To grow, should men be seemingly intent
On trying to prove Nature was a dunce,
And did not know her trade? Why not at once
Pluck out the cycbrows and extract the nails,
And shave the heads of females and of males?
Strange 'tis that men should worship fashion, so
As to be willing thus to undergo
The pains of shaving, rather than permit
Moustache and beard to grow as they think fit.
How singular, that men should still delight
In torturing their faces, when they might

In torturing their faces, when they might Themselves their comfort, ease, and health obtain

obtain

By vowing they will never shave again!
But 'tis the dread of ridicule and scorn
Makes the foul fashion easy to be borne.
Thus custom of us all doth cowards make; And for this savage custom, then, we take The trouble and the pains our chins to mow Because it is the fashion to do so.

### MISCELLANEOUS

### One of the "Partingtons."

This is the best we have seen for a good while; for the dame, like her predecessor in authorship, Homer, does some times nod:

"Your old Kentucky home! you poor soul, you," said Mrs. Partington, as she thrust her, night cap out of the window away almost into the midnight to catch the notes of the song an individual was singing, in a dimsal voice, near her dwelling. "I magistrates of."
wish to my heart you was there, where your friends could take keer of you and do for.

An old bache you. It is a terrible thing to be in distress way off among strangers, particularly where you aint acquainted with any of em; but I don't think it looks well for a man to wake up a whole neighborhood at midnight with his sorrows." She saw him disappear a moment afterwards in a shod with a red curtain opposite, and with the remark that she guessed the poor creatur, had gone in to get something to "invarigate his cistern" with, she shut the window and in five minutes by the wooden mantel clock that ticked alcepily in her chamber she had forgotten all about the Kentucky home."

## Playing on the Jackass.

On board the steamer Indiana, in one of her trips down the Mississippi, were a large number of good natured passengers. They were seeking to while away the hours, according to the several notions of pleasure, and would have got on ver well but for one annoyance. There happen to be on board a Hoosier with the Wahsah, who was going down as several manying that he could fid the several manying that he could fid the several man, and planting. himself. With an analysing that he could fid the could fid the could strain man, and planting named share ne could attract notice, sorsped away. The fellow could attract notice, sorsped away. The first class hotel? Th

ted and swore at the "sacre" fiddle. The passengers tried various expedients to rid it was no go—"he would fiddle just as long as he d—d please." At last, a big Kentuckian sprang from his seat, saying: "I reckon I'll fix him," placed himself near the amateur fiddler, and commenced praying with all his might.

The effect of the move was beyond description. Old Kentuck brayed so loud that he drowned the screeching of the fiddle, and, amid the shouts of the passengers, the discomfitted Hoosier retreated below, leaving the victory of the unequal contest to the Kentuckian, and his singular impromptu imitation of Balaam's friend. The delight

of the Frenchman knew no bounds-and quiet was restored for the day. During the night the Kentuckian left the boat. The next morning after breakfast, the passengers were startled by the discordant sounds of their old tormentor-Hoosier had discovered that the coast was clear, and was bound to revenge himself on the passengers.

Loud and worse than ever screamed the fiddle. The Frenchman, just seated to read his paper, on the first sound, rose, looked anxiously around, shrugged his shoulders, and then shouted—"Vare is he? Vare is he? Queck! queck! Mon Dieu! Vare is Monsieur Kentuck, de man vat plays on de Jackass ?"

A CHANCE.—Any bachelor who wishes to dispose of himself eligibly can do so by accepting the following offer made in the Prairie Journal, through a correspondent:

"The Haynse chief offers one thousand

head of horses to any respectable white young man, well recommended, who will marry his daughter, a girl of about eighteen, settle down among them and teach them agriculture.

The horses are worth from fifty to eighty thousand dollars. I have seen this valuable quaw. She is about the medium size, with tolerable regular features, high check bones, sloping forehead black eyes and dark hair Her form is square and stout. Her long hair fell over her shoulders, profuse, orna-mented with beads and shells. Her step is light and proud, her gait is easy and grace-

ANECDOTE OF GEN. LEE.-When Gen. Lee was a prisoner at Albany, he dined with an Irishman. Before entering upon the wine the general remarked to his host that after drinking he was apt to abuse Irishmen for which he hoped his host would excuse

"By my soul, general, I will do that," said his host, "if you excuse 'me a trifling fault which I have myself. It is this: whenever I hear a man abusing ould Ireland, I have a sad fault of cracking his sconce with a shillaleh."

The general was civil during the whole evening.

A HINT FROM LIFE .- " Your father would not have punished you, my child, if you had not used profane language and "Well, father swears."

"I know he has been in the habit of it. but he leaves off now."

"It's a pity he hadn't done it before he taught Bill and me to swear, and then we shuold have been saved mary darn'd lickens.

DELIGHTFUL RESIDENCE.—A Washing ton correspondent, in describing a beautiful young lady, says—"She has a face a painter might dwell upon." Quite an open counte-

nance, we would suppose.

In the village of Plettisham is the following couplet inscribed over the shop of a barber and publican:

"Rove not from pole to pole, but turn in here, Where nought excells the shaving but the beer."

Falcourt in his history of Madagascar says that the so called savages of that island use the following prayer; O, eternal, have But thus our chins will soon no more, I hope,
Be lathered o'er with the pale suds of soap.
Soonshall mustache and beard once more on all
Our chins wag merrily, in street and hall!

Grave. O. all hounteous because I was night to the grave. O, all bounteous, because I am in darkness. O, omnipotent, because I am poor. O, all sufficient, because I am nothing.

> We heard a good anecdote the other day of an old Methodist preacher. While going to one of his appointments, he met an acquaintance who was one of the magis-trates of the country. He asked the preach-er why he didn't do as his Saviour did ride an ass. "Because," said the divine,
> "the people have taken then all to make

An old bachelor being ill, his sister preented him with a cup of medicine.

What is it? he asked, 'It's clixir asthmatic, and will make you cel costatic.'

'Nancy,' he replied with a smile, 'you are very sister-matic.

A rather hard specimen of a Yankee lately returned from Europe, told his friends he had been presented at Court there. "Did you see the Queen ?" asked one.

"Wal, no," replied the Yankee, "I didnt see her, 'zactly, but I seed one of her friends,
—a Judge. Yer see," he continued, "the Court I was presented to there happened to be a Police Court!"

SNACES.—The prettiest lining for a bonet is a sweet face.

Blushes are flying colors, which maidens carry becomingly.

If a man waits patiently while a woman is putting her things on, or shoping, he will make a good husband.

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The brides orange blossoms often bear

POETRY IN CALIFORNIA.-A correspondent of the Nevada Democrat sends a patrithemselves of the Hoosier and his fiddle; otic poetical production to that paper, of it was no go—"he would fiddle just as long which the following is a stanza:

Keep your eye ever fixed on the American Eagle, Whom we as the proud bird of our destiny

hail;
For that wise fowl you can never inveigle
By depositing salt on his venerable tail!

There is a man living in the backwoods who being invited to dinner, ate so much bear's meat, that he went home and hugged his wife—a thing he had never been guilty

Sonny, do you know your letters? Yes, eir, two of 'em. 'Possible! what are they? 'Let 'er go and let 'er rip!' 'Smart boy, go to the tub and wet your hair ;—a brain of such fertility can't be kept too moist.'

An Australian, from the number of murders committed in that auriferous region, thinks Melbourne is the place Shakspeare speaks of when he says, "that bourne from vhence no travellar returns."

The phrase, "fighting on his own hook" is now more elegantly rendered, "waging war upon the prudent individuality of his personal curve.

The young lady who "fell in love" has just been pulled out by the daring fellow ho "successfully struggled with the world."

Why is Russia like Rome in the golden age? Because it has C-zar at its head.

How to RISE EARLY.-Live next door a house where Shanghais are kept.

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GRAY BROTHERS, AUGUSTA, GA.

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Among our stock will be found the following beautiful Goods:—

Chaste and Elegant Spring Silks;
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French Muslins and Lawns;
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Plain Black Silks all widths. Plain Black Silks, all widths; White Embroidered Muslins; Colored Dotted Muslins; Plaid and Striped Muslins; Swiss and Jaconet do.; Book and Mull do.; White and Col'd Tarlton Muslins; Crimped Evening Dresses, new styles; Mantillas and Scarfs, entirely new; Crape Shawls, very cheap;
White Barege and Sewing Silk Shawls;
Freuch, American, and English Prints;
Ginghams, of all kinds;
Linen Lustres and Chambrys;
Cheap Long Cloths and Homespuns;
Irish Lineus (own importation); Irish Linens, (own importation);
Plain Linen and Linen Drill, for Gents wear;
Linen Sheeting, exceedingly cheap;
All kinds of Cotton Sheeting;

Pillow case Linen; 40 inch Pillow case Cotton; Hosiery of every description, very cheap; Embroideries of every description; some very fine;
Sewing Silk Mits and Gloves;
Kid and Silk Gloves;
Raw Silk and Lisle Gloves;
Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, all kinds;

Swiss and Jaconet Bands, very rich; Cambric, Swiss and Jaconet Trimmings an

Cambrie, Swiss and Sinsertion;
Ribbon Trimmings, new styles;
Rich Bonnet and Neck Ribbons;
Lisle, Thread, and Linen Laces;
And a great variety of other articles too numerous to mention, to which we respectfully invite attention.

[April 1–47-6m]

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When the R. R. Theory was first declared to the world, skeptical persons doubted its correctness, and looked with distrust on the remedies it possessed. Others, however, struck with the originality of its views and conceeding merit to the theory, were induced to try if the remedies bore out in practice what was claimed for them in theory. A third class differing from the others and perhaps more numerous, without consideing for a moment any merit they might the others and perhaps more numerous, without consideing for a moment any merit they might be entitled to, tried them, merely as a venture, growing out of a desire for something new. We are satisfied with the result, for the public has received the benefit and R. R. Theory has triumphed. Not a day passes that we do not have admission from some hitherto unbeliever that their skepticism was unfounded and convinced by reading our Family Friend, have proved by their own experience, the infallibility of our medicines. Not a day passes that we do not receive grateful testimonials of cures effected by these Medicines. "I was seized with cramps and spasms last night says one, and had it not been for Radaway's Ready Relief I should have died with the pain." Another says, "my wife was slowly sinking with an affection of the Lungs and my neighbor was suffering from Serofula,—I have seen them both restored to health by Redway's Recoveries Reserved. -I have seen them both restored to health by Radway's Renovating Resolveut.
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me of habitual costiveness that was the burden
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Radway's Regulators, will check the violence of
the disease, peurralize the infection, and will
not only protect the system against sudden
death, but will restore the body to health and
strength. We make this assertion boldly, and
if any Physician or Chemist doubts the great
power which we claim for our Ready Relief,
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test it, it will bear the test.

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PAINS stopped in a few minutes. The moment
Radway's Ready Relief is applied to the parts
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the knee joint, the arms, legs, feet or loins all,
pain and anguish ceases.

CRIPPLED FOR TWENTY YEARS. Mr. Charles M.

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The greatest discovery in medical science. This astonishing preparation for raising up a weak constitution debilitated by care, labor, study or disease, acts like a charm. It gives strength and appetite, and possesses great invig-orating properties.

For Heart Diseases, all Nervous Affections,

Flatulence, Heart Burn, Restlessness, Numbness, Neuralgia, raising the spirits, and giving power to the whole system, it is almost miraculous in its effect. 50 cents a bottle.

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deceased, are now due, and have been
placed in our hands for psyment. Persons
owing the Estate, willmake payment before
the 15th of February. These holding demands
against the Estate, will meant the same to us,
properly attested.

Meter En & Terrin,

Feb. 39—15 Atty, for Admir.

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Do. by the year,
For man and horse, supper, lodging
and breakfast,
Single feed for horse,

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